

## McGraw's Giants Who Hope To Win World's Series



Babe Ruth, Substituted Outfielder.



McPherson, Pitcher.



McGraw, Manager.



Edd Roush, Right Field.



Larry Doyle, Second Base.



Bernard Fisher, Pitcher.

### BLUES SURPRISE WHITE AND GREEN

Medical College of Virginia Held to Two Touchdowns by Soldiers.

### SHY ON OFFENSE, LONG ON DEFENSE

Lighter Eleven Shows Bursts of Speed and Splendid Coaching. Made Have Splendid Material, With Best Pair of Tackles in South. Too Warm.

The Blues' football eleven, coached by Billy Sittler, slightly upset the calculations of Pat Krebs and his hunky tribe from the Medical College of Virginia by losing to the heavier eleven only after the most strenuous sort of resistance and then by only two touchdowns, from which Robert kicked two goals, making the total number of points run up just fourteen. The Blues had never hoped to score against the formidable array of weight against which they battled. The best they expected was a scoreless game, but the lighter forwards and the even lighter backfield were unable to stand up under the onslaughts of the two tackles, Walker and Hedgepeth, being gradually worn down. It was anything but an ideal day for football. The mercury soared on to nearly too high, and both elevens were spent after the forty minutes of hard play. If there were features to the game, the most striking of these was the marvellous defense put up by the soldiers and the opposite weakness of the Medics from an offensive standpoint. Though the eleven may be whipped into a machine next Saturday, a world of speed must be injected into the men before this will be true. Yesterday the movement of the team as a whole was ponderous, rather than impressive. There was lacking that something almost indefinable, but which, in its final analysis, is speed plus brain.

Blues Are Fast. On the other hand, Sittler says that his men several times which they didn't know last year. They tackled hard and sure, and at least one of their backs, Word, has a knack of locating openings and taking advantage of them. It was this same Word who made the only real run of the game, and because it came in the last period, does not detract from the performance. Also, it was the Blues who made the two forward passes which netted the greatest gain in the evening period.

In fact the Blues handled the forward pass with more facility than the Medics. Tom Schack, who ran the eleven, resorted to the pass at not infrequent intervals, but his passes for the greater part were short of range and not delivered with accuracy. On one or more occasions somebody missed a signal and the redoubtable quarter was compelled to fumble.

### WITHOUT STARS YALE IS VICTOR

Result of Secret Practice Clearly Shown in Game With Syracuse.

New Haven, Conn., October 5.—Following the result of the game between the past week, the Yale football team, playing without either Captain Spaulding or quarterback, defeated the Syracuse team this afternoon at Yale Field by the score of 11 to 0. Markie each time kicking the goal after the touchdowns. The game uncovered a star of Yale football who promises to be the best back in years with the exception of Ted Coy. That was Lefty Ryan. Ryan tore through the line again and again, besides doing the punting. He does not bog the ball and hand over on Coy down, but runs along something like an outback, and a punter who has been following the team this afternoon prevented another touchdown for Yale, for Ryan had crossed the line for his third touchdown. He made two of the three touchdowns this afternoon, and played the other. Coy, who was the star of the Syracuse team, was injured in the first game, and would not have his team, and continued in the game into the second period, when the coaches decided that he had the game.

### ATHLETICS MAY PLAY GAME HERE

Mack Writes Saying He Will Await Advice D. C. O'Flaherty, Local Shriner.

D. C. O'Flaherty, potentate of Aeon Temple, Mystic Shrine, left last night for New York where he will meet Connie Mack in an endeavor to arrange a game here between the Athletics and the Phillies. It had been hoped that a game could be arranged between the Athletics and Clark Griffith's Nationals, but a message from Griffith announced that he could not get to Mack. This is probably due to the fact that a series of games has already been decided upon between the two Philadelphia clubs in Philadelphia, one of which would be transferred here in the event satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Should the game be arranged it will have to be played at Lee Park as Broad Street Park has already been cut up, a portion of it now being laid with tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, owners of the tract of land. It is not known just how fit the old United States League home is for such a game, but it is thought that it could be put in condition in short order for the game.

In speaking of the proposed game Connie Mack writes as follows: Philadelphia, Pa., October 4, 1912. Gus Malbert, Sporting Editor Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.:

Sir.—Your telegram of October 3 did not reach me until this morning, as I was out of the city. Regarding a game in your city, will say that Mr. O'Flaherty, one of the leading "Shriners" of your city, suggested some time ago that our club play in your city. Am not positive that such a game can be arranged. We open a series with the Philadelphia Nationals on Monday. Said series will end soon as one club wins four games. My thoughts were that it might be possible to get the Philadelphia Nationals and our club to your city for a game, but such arrangements must be made through your local Shriners. Yours truly,

CONNIE MACK. Clark Griffith was willing and anxious to come and stated that he could make arrangements to bring the New York Highlanders to battle with the Yankees. After being advised that the Yankees would not be acceptable as an attraction, he got in touch with Mr. O'Flaherty, who is back in Richmond Tuesday, when he will be able to give definite information as to the arrangements he has made. In any event the affair will not be staged until after the fourteenth of this month.

### JOHN MARSHALL'S PROSPECTS GOOD

High School Football Squad, Under Coach Blanton, Rounding Into Form.

About two weeks ago thirty of John Marshall's busy football warriors responded to Captain Blanton's call for candidates for the team of 1912. In this year's squad are some six of last year's lettered men—Brennan, Bolton, Hoverson, Gray, Klemm and Cady. The team is now under the guidance of Coach Blanton, Blanton-Graham's star half back, and he expects to bring out an aggregation which will make some good team fight hard for the cup.

Among the new appointments are found Blanton, Blanton-Graham and E. Brennan, all of whom are showing up well at this time. Cady and Blanton, in the backfield, and Blanton, the big boy, at center. The following schedule has been arranged, through the excellent work of Manager Blanton: October 5—Potomac High School, Broad Street Park. October 12—Shenandoah Academy, Broad Street Park. October 19—McDonnell's University, Broad Street Park. November 2—Farmingdale, Broad Street Park. November 9—Richmond Academy, Broad Street Park. November 16—McDonnell's University, Broad Street Park. November 23—Shenandoah Academy, Broad Street Park. November 30—Shenandoah Academy, Broad Street Park.



McGraw, Third Base.



Edd Roush, Outfield.

### V. M. I. ROLLS UP 36 TO 0 SCORE

Richmond Medics Offer Little Resistance to Institute's Fast Football Team.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lexington, Va., October 5.—Virginia Military Institute took the University College of Medicine measure this afternoon, 36 to 0. The Medics did not wake up until the last half, then secured their only first downs of the game. The Cadets scored fourteen in the first quarter, twenty in the third, and two in the fourth on Bains tackle. The line-up: Cadets. Moore went through center from his twenty-yard line, eluded three backfield tackles and made a touchdown after an eighty-yard run. Patterson Kingman and Moore's playing, and White's punting, with Woodhouse's and Nebel's tackling featured the game. The line-up: Medics. Cadets. Patterson, center. Phipps (Martin). Clark, right tackle. Parker (Herman). Yessell, right end. (Herman). Kingman, quarterback. Seymour. Bains, left half. White. Richards, right half. (Patterson). (Continued on Second Page.)

### O'HEARNE ALONE SHOWS REAL FORM

Cornell Outclassed by Oberlin Boys in Defeat Before Lesser College.

ITHACA, N. Y., October 5.—In a superb exhibition of football on Cornell's part, Oberlin defeated the Ithaca team today by the score of 13 to 0. Oberlin had a fast, light team with lots of fight. They played as well as Cornell, even in the first half and outplayed them in the second. Poor tackling was in evidence. O'Hearne, the right end standing out as a conspicuous exception. In fact, O'Hearne made one of the only live runs on the Cornell team.

### SECOND STRING MEN EFFECTIVE

Harvard, Backed With Nineteen Points, Tries Scrubs on Holy Cross.

Cambridge, Mass., After scoring nineteen points in the first half, scoring three touchdowns, Harvard won its early season game, which held only one of the regulars of the team, but failed to score, the final score being 19 to 0. Long runs by Charles Woodson, Harkness and Braden were features.



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### DE PALMA IS HURT AS CALED BRAGG WINS GRAND PRIX

Cincinnati Millionaire, After Capturing Prize, Rushes to Aid of Rival.

Indianapolis, October 5.—Caleb Bragg, an unassuming, youthful Cincinnati millionaire, to-night holds for one year the title to the Grand Prix automobile road race, the climax of five days racing here, driving his Fiat first across the line. He won because of an accident to Ralph DePalma's Mercedes, which overturned during the last lap, just as he was about to pass Bragg and capture the prize money of \$5,000 and the honor of winning the most thrilling event in recent road-racing history. DePalma drove his car into the rear wheel of Bragg's mount, and in the mix-up that followed Bragg pulled away slowly to victory and DePalma.

### REAR-END COLLISION

Big Mercedes Grazes Rear Axle of Winning Fiat, Causing Serious Accident.

### Race International Gr. and Prix.

Distance—490 miles (approximate). Fiat—Cup and \$5,000 cash. Winner—Caleb Bragg, Fiat. Average speed—62.5 miles per hour. Second—Grove, Duesenberg, Dues, \$2,500. Third—G. Anderson, Buick, \$1,250. Fourth—Barney Oldfield, Fiat, \$750. Fifth prize, \$500, presented to George Charles, Duesenberg, although he was not permitted to finish.

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### W. R. LEGGE STARS IN SCRAPPY GAME

V. P. I. Quarter Back Uses Head While Techs Are Defeating Hampden-Sidney

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Blacksburg, Va., October 5.—V. P. I. defeated Hampden-Sidney here this afternoon by a score of 22 to 7. The visitors played a scrappy game, but were unable to score the Techs goal line until early in the second half, when they made their only score on plays through the line. The Techs showed better form than in the last game, but the backfield is still weak in blocking the interference. W. R. Legge, at quarter, was the star for the home team. The line-up: V. P. I. Driver, left half. Huddle. McClung, right half. Parish. Corbie, full back. Magill. Carrington, quarterback. Legge. Jones, left end. Hodgson. Guthrie, left tackle. Burrus (Captain). Moore, left guard. Moore. Bolling, center. Evans. Forbes, right guard. Whitney. Benedict, right tackle. Pick (Captain). Abel, right end. Lefebvre. Umpire, Miles. Referee, Ware.

### KINGS COLLEGE SIMPLY SWAMPED

University of Tennessee Makes 101 Points Without Any Great Effort.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., October 5.—The second largest score ever made by a University of Tennessee football team was rolled up this afternoon against Kings College, of Bristol, when the visitors were overwhelmed 101 to 0. The King College boys were light, inexperienced and in such poor condition that but few players who started the game were in at the finish. Not once did Kings hold the volunteers on downs or make first downs.

### DAVIDSON CAN'T STOP CAROLINA

Score of 13 to 0 by Varsity Wipes Out All Past Differences Between Schools.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlotte, N. C., October 5.—Carolina defeated Davidson here this afternoon by a score of 13 to 0. Carolina was the heavier and exhibited better training and team spirit. Davidson was very light and did not play very well. Carolina scored two touchdowns and kicked one goal.

### METHODISTS ARE EASILY WHIPPED

Virginia Rolls Up 45 Points Against Randolph-Macon, Six More Than Georgetown.

Charlottesville, Va., October 5.—In the second game of its scheduled season the Virginia football eleven defeated Randolph-Macon College today by a score of forty-five to nothing, a half dozen more points than Georgetown rolled up against the Methodists last Saturday. Virginia accumulated twelve points in the first period; thirteen in the second; none in the third, and twenty in the last quarter, an aggregate of forty-five points on seven touchdowns and three goals. Cook and Acree each scored two touchdowns, while Finley, Blanchard and Harris made one each. While Randolph-Macon presented a stronger line than William and Mary, it cannot be said that the Orange and Blue players gave near as good an exhibition to-day as they did in the opening contest with the Williamsburg eleven. Fumbling was frequent, and at unopportune moments, the committing the most serious defect in Virginia's attack. While the Orange and Blue gave flashes of team play, the score represents individual ability more than co-operative action. Cook, Acree, Ray and Blanchard did most of the line plunging, while Randolph, Gooch, Thomas and Mason distinguished themselves by brilliant runs in the open. The forward pass figured nine times in Virginia's playing three times successfully. Most of them were thrown badly, though in the main they were intended to go only short distances. Twice the ball landed squarely into the arms of an opposing player. Randolph-Macon's best work was in the third period when they not only held Virginia for no score, but also gave their best offensive exhibition. The necessary first down was made only once, however, Captain Hopkins circling Virginia's right end for twelve yards behind good interference. Virginia's Position. R. M. McDonald, left end. Gale (Harris), left tackle. (Miyette) Copley (Harris), left guard. Mears Wood, center. Legge (Brown) Farrow, right guard. Schneider Woolfolk, right tackle. Woodhouse Finley, right end. Ferguson (Smith) quarterback. (Scott) Gooch, left halfback. Cleighon (Ray, Thomas) right halfback. Ray Acree, right fullback. Hopkins Cook, fullback. (Blanchard) Summary: Touchdowns—Acree (2), Cook (2), Finley, Blanchard, Harris. Goals from touchdowns—Thomas (2), Randolph, Referee, Varner, Umpire, Jones. Linebacker, Dr. Hume. Time of periods, ten and seven minutes.

### SOUTH CAROLINA TRIMS BAPTISTS

Two Goals From Field Mark Well-Played, Fast and Snappy Game.

Columbia, S. C., October 5.—In a well played game, the University of South Carolina opened the football season, by defeating Wake Forest, of North Carolina, 19 to 2. The locals scored a goal from the field in the first quarter; in the second a touchdown was negotiated; the third was a scoreless quarter and in the last Wake Forest scored a field goal. Wake Forest's goal from the field was a difficult drop kick by W. Riddick, from the thirty-yard line and came just before the game ended. Vonkonitz's second goal was a kick from placement in the forty-yard line. S. C. Positions. W. F. Worman, right guard. Camp (High Porter) (Abernathy) Dunn, right end. Whitted (Faucette) Williams, left guard. Williams (Porter) L. Hill, left tackle. Moore (Britton) Fausellague, full back. W. Riddick Girard, center. Carter Brann, right tackle. Holden Langston, right half back. Gooch (Britton) (A. Kiddick) Avinger, left tackle. Moore (Britton) Vonkonitz, left half back. Billings (W. Faucette) Verward, quarterback. (Britton) Summary: Touchdowns—Fausellague, goal from touchdowns—Vonkonitz. Goals from field—Vonkonitz, W. Riddick. Referee, Mr. Rogers (The Carolina); Umpire, Wood (Carolina); Linebacker, Wood (Carolina); Quarterback, Vonkonitz; Fullback, Gooch; Right Halfback, Langston; Left Halfback, Gooch; Right Tackle, Brann; Left Tackle, Hill; Right End, Dunn; Left End, Williams; Center, Girard; Fullback, Fausellague; Quarterback, Verward; Linebacker, Wood; Running Back, Vonkonitz; Punter, Gooch. Time of quarters 15 minutes.

### QUAKERS HAVE HARD TIME OF IT

Find Dickinson College Far Stronger Aggregation Than Was Anticipated

Philadelphia, October 5.—The University of Pennsylvania football team had its hands full to defeat Dickinson College this afternoon, 16 to 6. For the first half the visitors held the Quakers scoreless. In the third period the Red and White attack got together and scored a touchdown and a goal from field, and in the final period a second touchdown was added. Dickinson put up the best defense that Pennsylvania has encountered this season. Pennsylvania played a hard-fought game throughout, though frequently heavier and heavier, tried and came just outside of center. The line-up: Position. Dickinson. Vonkonitz, left end. (Porter) Fausellague, left tackle. (Britton) Williams, right guard. (Camp) Dunn, right end. Whitted (Faucette) Williams, left guard. Williams (Porter) L. Hill, left tackle. Moore (Britton) Fausellague, full back. W. Riddick Girard, center. Carter Brann, right tackle. Holden Langston, right half back. Gooch (Britton) (A. Kiddick) Avinger, left tackle. Moore (Britton) Vonkonitz, left half back. Billings (W. Faucette) Verward, quarterback. (Britton) Summary: Touchdowns—Fausellague, goal from touchdowns—Vonkonitz. Goals from field—Vonkonitz, W. Riddick. Referee, Mr. Rogers (The Carolina); Umpire, Wood (Carolina); Linebacker, Wood (Carolina); Quarterback, Vonkonitz; Fullback, Gooch; Right Halfback, Langston; Left Halfback, Gooch; Right Tackle, Brann; Left Tackle, Hill; Right End, Dunn; Left End, Williams; Center, Girard; Fullback, Fausellague; Quarterback, Verward; Linebacker, Wood; Running Back, Vonkonitz; Punter, Gooch. Time of quarters 15 minutes.

### SPIDERS BEATEN BY HEAVY AGGIES

Marylanders Pile Up Big Score Against Local Gridiron Warriors.

### CAN'T WITHSTAND HEAVY ATTACK

Lack of Experienced Men Proves Undoing of Red and Blue Eleven—No Seasoned Material for Coach Dunlop to Work Upon—Still Scoreless Wonders.

Matched against a team of veterans, outclassed and outplayed at every stage of the game, the Richmond College Spiders, yesterday afternoon at Broad Street Park went down in defeat before their heavier opponents, from the Maryland Agricultural College. When the dust of the fray had cleared it was found that the final score stood 45 to 6, with the Red and White retaining their unsavory title of "Scoreless Wonders." From the minute the hunky Marylanders, with an advantage of fifteen pounds weight per man, trotted onto the field the sole question in the mind of the spectators was the size of the score. The Aggies, with a team a hundred per cent better than any before appearing here, displayed a snap and vigor which wore the Spiders down, while their speedy backs simply walked around the opposing ends.

Richmond College, as usual, is suffering from a lack of material of college calibre. The men averaging about 150 pounds, were not capable of standing off their heavy opponents. The Red and White, however, several veterans, appeared to be inexperienced, the left side being woefully weak. Time after time the Aggie back would go plunging through tackle for twenty and thirty yards, the runner meeting with no opposition. Fones, playing defensive half back, put up a fine game. As an end he would shine on any team. As a runner, playing his own college game, proved himself a constant ground gainer, although he was out of place in full back. Eddy, in half, will make a valuable man, his paying at times being brilliant.

Shelley Has Broken Ankles. The day, from the spectators' viewpoint, was ideal. A gentle wind blowing from the North put life into the players and somewhat counteracted the effect of the hot sun. The game was played with speed, time being taken out but twice. Only one mistake marred the game. Shipley, captain of last year's Aggie team, and who put up one of the best games at quarter ever seen at Broad Street Park, was injured when tackled behind his own line. He was removed from the game and found to be suffering from a broken bone in the ankle. The inability of the Richmond boys (Continued on Third Page.)

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